Weather Forecast

Fair: Little Milder

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"Who was that lady I saw you with?"

"That was no lady, that was my Alma Mater Date!"

VOL. XIX., No. 81. MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1930. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Total Depravity Not Applicable to Human Nature

Clear Conception Is Aided By Psychology

NEED COOPERATION TO BRING CHANGE

Harrison S. Elliott Addresses Y.M.C.A. on Contribution of Physcology

"Human personality has within it the possibility of its own remaking," said Professor Harrison S. Elliott in the second of the series of lectures on "Pathways to Reality" at the Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday afternoon. The lecture was entitled "The Contribution of Modern Psychology" and the very good attendance once again displayed the great interest that such discussion is arousing in these days.

Professor Elliott opened his lecture by remarking upon the fact that although psychology was as old as the human race, it has only quite recently been recognized as a science. In fact there are many who would not give it such recognition even now. However, man has always in some way thought of the results of his canny and uncanny attempts to understand his neighbour and perhaps psychology has been a neglected science.

Not all Bad

After this introduction, the speaker asked the question "Do we get any help from psychology" and then went about to bring his own thoughts bearing upon it. "The trend of psychology at the present time, as evidenced by the practical application of it," he said," is to base it upon the assumption that human nature is not all bad but has some possibilities in it." Of course there is evidence on the other side, we all know how much stress is laid upon instincts when studying psychology. Professor Elliott went on to say that if an individual has gone astray it was not because he was born that way, but because he had learned, by external influence, to be like it.

In dealing with the outcome of Intelligence Tests, the speaker remarked that they merely showed us that there is a difference in the range of ability. He went on to say, however, that everybody has possibility of growth and of the things he can do. In a world with as many different kinds of jobs the question is whether he shall have a chance to do a certain kind of creative work rather than be herded amongst others as a mere animal. "The vast majority" he continued "are born into the world with sufficient ability to make a possibility of growth. This is our raw material which can be made into either saintliness or devilry according to experience." If there is this possibility, then it is a cooperative job for all kinds of institutional life—our homes schools community.

Born Neutral

Professor Elliott was quite definite in his refuting the suggestion that there is inherent depravity in humanity He believed that we are born neutral and that it is just according to surrounding influence. In these days when science makes life so involved a process, we are in-

(Continued on page four)

Noji Fujimurihasha To Resume Literary Role

Old Friend Of Daily Readers Returns To Studies

First Letter To Appear In Tomorrow's Issue



Noji Fujimurihasha

NOJI FUJIMURIHASHA, an old friend of Daily readers, snaggered into town yesterday and resumed residence in his Burnside Street apartment.

Having established himself "as comfortably as possible for the money" Noji lost no time in paying a visit to the Daily office, the scene of much of his literary endeavour.

"I are going to write a litter to the Editor," said Noji, commandeering a typewriter, "Things has got into a terrible state since my demise."

At Health Resort

Although forced by his health to make an involuntary stay at a fashionable resort, he has kept well abreast of the current of events at McGill. Indeed, his lengthy letter to the editor deals with the vexed question of "Womens' Rights" and shows a keen and penetrating insight into the whole situation.

Noji has returned to the fold in order to pursue his studies in veterinary surgery and household science. It it with "deep shock" that we learn that Noji has aready found time to enter into a violent controversy with a young lady. When interviewed he refused to give the young lady's name or to indicate the nature of the controversy but promised to cast much light on the affair in his letter to the editor.

Fully Recovered

Noji's picture shows him fully to have recovered his pristine strength and vigour; —a recovery which he attributes solely to the beneficient action of Vichy water and soda.

His first letter will appear in tomorrow's issue.

January Sales To Start To-day

Book Exchange Will Reopen for One Week

BOOKS WANTED

Payment for Fall and January Sales Will Be Made Later

The book exchange will open at 3 o'clock today in the basement of the Union. Second term and other books on the shelf will be on sale for one week only. Any second term books that students may wish to sell through the Exchange will be received after 4.30 this afternoon.

The Exchange will be open from three to fourt-thirty for the rest of the week. Money owed students from the fall session will be paid out at the same time as the January payments are made. Announcement will be made later of a date when students may have their unsold book returned to them. Otherwise they will remain on the shelves of the Exchange till the Fall, when they will be again put on sale during the opening two weeks of college.

Books Required

Books of which there is a large supply on the shelves of the Exchange:

Smith's College Chemistry; Kimball's College Physics; German Science Reader; Greenfield's Technical and Scientific German; Nichols' Easy German Reader.

Gault and Howard's Psychology; Bergen and Caldwell's Practical Botany; Essays and Studies; Wooley's Handbook of English Composition; Long's English Literature; Sentences and Thinking.

French

Hugo's Gavroche; Aventures de Flibustier Beauchene; Merimee's Co-

(Continued on page four)

Professor Hutton Upholds Governors

TORONTO, Jan. 19: — The recent attack made by the Toronto "Varsity" upon the Governers of the University for their lack of moral support to faculty members met with a severe set-back when Emeritus Professor Maurice Hutton, former principal of University College, stated in an interview that he did not see how the Governors could be expected to back up the various opinions of a staff of six hundred professors.

Former Principal Hutton went on to point out that the faculty ucually is protected from "downtown influences." He characterized Professor Irwin's statement as "rather absurd" and pointed out that no action had been taken against Professor Irwin despite protests from certain downtown quarters.

Sir Joseph Flavelle a member of the Board refused to make any statement.

Morality Shows Pathway To God

Rev. James Gillis Addresses at Columbus Forum

"Why be moral? Why, to reach my God, my God from whence I came. If a man has lost God he known not whence he came; he has lost the sun; the universe for him is empty. For him there is no answer to the why, whence and whither. But a good action is eternal; it leads men along the road to God."

This was the answer of the Rev. James M. Gillis S.C.P. of New York to the question of his lecture propounded in the tilt "Why be Moral" delivered yesterday afternoon at the Columbus Forum.

Code Needed

Large numbers of learned University Professors are advocating independence of thought to their students advising them to live their own lives, for society is nothing more than a company of lawbreakers and law makers each group with its own code of ethics.

But we cannot wait till the University Professors invent a code of ethics that will be acceptable to all parties. The crisis is now. We must have some system that is univerally applicable, and Catholics have found it in Faith.

Gaelic Prize

KINGSTON, Ont., January 19.—Two days after the time set for closing the applications for the M. Cameron prize in Gaelic at Queen's University, two candidates emerged from Dundas county, in the persons of Miss Katherine McLeod and Miss Edith Ferguson, both of Maxville. The Gaelic contest will now be conducted.

Personality Is Possession Of Privileged Few

Present Generation Is Too Standardised

TRAINING ELEMENT IMPORTANT FACTOR

Heredity Limits Definitely Possibilities of Training and Environment

Personality is synonymous with character and character is dependent upon heredity and environment stated Rev. W. X. Bryan, Professor of physics at Loyola College, yesterday morning when addressing the regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club of McGill University on "Personality and the Expression of it." The meeting was held in Congress Hall, adjoining St. Patricks Church.

Father Bryan opened his remarks by saying that personality is an illusive little something' that distinguishes us from our fellow men, which most of us believe we have but which in truth is possessed by only a privileged few. Personality is more than good breeding, a congenial disposition and a winning smile; it is something which we may strive for countless years to attain and yet never obtain, because we were not among the chosen few whom good fortune deigned to smile upon.

Too Standardized

"We of the present generation have become too standardized, we set our lines to match a single pattern and refuse to give vent to our particular and our individual urges and ideas." Be yourself said Father Bryan. Listen to your own ideas and create a distinct individuality of your own—get away from the stereotyped form of youth whom we see so much around us. Across the border, Hollywood has ceated the standard college boy—coon coat, no hat and slick hair. We should endeavour to get away from this "Joe College" person; if men's styles can not be changed at least one can change his thoughts and create a new person with a distinct personality.

Personality is synonymous with character, which is dependent upon heredity and environment. Heredity plays an important part in our final make up. Man's character is inherited from generation to generation as in the case of other living organisms. Mental as well as physical characters appear to be inherited, The tracing of certain families indicates that mental qualities leading to degeneracy, crime and pauperism as well as those yielding leadership in all social fields, may be inherited according to Mendelian principles."

Environment

"Linked up with heredity is environment; environment plays an important part in hereditary traits, it either obliterates them or deepens them." Speaking biologically Father Bryan said that the environment in which a particular gene-complex develops may limit and obscure its possibilities. Thus a given combination of geneses in a human individuality may produce a better adult in a favorable environment than it could in an unfavorable one. On the other hand a good combination of genes will give rise to a better individual in a

(Continued on page four)

Pass Motion To Limit Number Of College Women

ABERDEEN, Scotland; Jan. 19:—A decision which is likely to raise the most lively controversy between male and female students, not only in Scotland but throughout the world, was reached by the Students' Representative Council of Aberdeen University at a recent meeting, when a motion to limit the number of women in Scottish Universities was passed by a wide majority.

During the discussion attention was drawn to the importance attached to a similar resolution at Oxford and Cambridge, where it was maintained that women had not justified their attendance at college.

Marriage Needs Much Reforming

Believes Modern Laws Unjust to Women

MAN-MADE

The Younger Generation Should Adopt More Candid Attitude Towards Wedlock

"Holy matrimony is an institution for the provocation of mankind," was a schoolboy howler quoted by Mr. Syud Hossain last night at the People's Forum. This definition was used by the speaker as the basis of his attack on all present forms of marriage in his address "Western Marriage Through Eastern Eyes."

Besides the two marital forms of monogamy and poligamy respectively practised in the West and the East, there are several other forms, notably pollandry.

Irrespective of the form being sanctioned in any country at the present time, all laws, with the exception of the Mohammedan, have been noted for their lack of justice to women. The institution of marriage itself is not a God-made but a man-made institution arising out of the desire to safeguard the transmission of property rights and is therefore open to reform just like any other man-made institution. In conclusion the speaker said that the sexual relationship involved in marriage is sanctified only if it is entered int under the maximum degree of mutuality between husband and wife.

Interest In Marriage

"It has been said that everyone i interested in marriage. There ar those who are in and want to get o and who are out and want to ge in."

"Seven years ago a married man England was removed to a lunat asylum where he became steadil worse until he was pronounced incurable. His wife then brought proceedings for disolution of the marriage before Lord Birkenhead who said that under the laws of England there could be neither a divorce nor a dissolution. Under the law seven years is sufficient to suppose a lost person as dead and yet after an equal lapse of time in the above case such a decision had to be given. Although the subject of matrimony is saturated with superstition it is one of the most vital things in the progress of mankind and therefore should be viewed rationally."

Not God-made

"There is no evidence that the in-

(Continued on page four)

RED SQUAD PLAYS BRILLIANT HOCKEY TO TIE VARSITY, 2-2

McGill Puckmen Surprise Toronto Fans By Outplaying Opponents To Establish Early Second Period Lead

McGILLIVRAY AND ST. GERMAIN SCORE FOR McGILL ON INDIVIDUAL RUSHES

Maintaining Terrific Pace, Blue and White Sextet Come From Behind as Whitehead and Harley Tie Count — McGill Finish Strong

(By T. I. Levine)

VARSITY Arena, Toronto, Ont., Jan. 18.—Displaying a superior brand of hockey heretofore unknown to McGill teams and demonstrating that old fighting spirit characteristic of their predecessors, a smooth-working red and white sextet completely upset the hockey dope when they met and held their highly-touted Varsity opponents to a 2 all draw in the first game of a home and home series for the intercollegiate title here this afternoon.

With total goals to count and the return match to be held in Montreal on Feb. 20, the redmen, for the first time in years, are conceded an edge to capture the honours from Varsity this season.

To-day's fracas was certainly a great exhibition of hockey, which, mixed with dazzling speed and uncanny shooting, held the crowd of 2000 or so in a state of wild excitement throughout the entire sixty minutes. The McGill squad, considered inferior to the blue and white, threw surprise into the Varsity camp as they outskated their opponents and held the majority of play in a scoreless first period.

COMBINATION PLAYS PROVE VERY EFFECTIVE

SCORING ACE



RALPH ST. GERMAIN, ex-captain and regular centre of the McGill senior hockey squad, who put in another great performance and scored a goal for the redmen when they tied Varsity on Saturday.

The redmen played the first five minutes more or less defensively contenting themselves by shooting from outside the Varsity blue line. As the session wore on, McGill's combination plays proved effective and time and again St. Germain, Farquharson, and Robertson outskated the blue and white forwards to send in several fine drives on Lebarr, the Toronto goalie. Powers, in the nets for McGill, was equal to the task of warding off any of Varsity's thrusts.

After dominating intercollegiate hockey for the past seventeen years, the University of Toronto aggregation were taken down from their lofty pinnacle somewhat when McGillivray and St. Germain scored twice within five minutes of the second period to establish a McGill lead. This had not happened in the Varsity arena for a long long time and it looked as if the blue and white's lengthy hockey reign was coming to an end. The redmen were superior from every angle, checking, outskating and outplaying the entire Varsity team.

St. Germain Stars

From the beginning the pace was terrific and the blue and white body checking was hard. McGillivray's goal at the outset of the second stanza was the result of a neat piece of work as he skated down along the right boards to split the Varsity defense and beat Lebarr for the first McGill goal. St. Germain duplicated the feat a short while later when he let a long one go from the left side. It was one of those sizzling shots that the McGill ace often offered up, and this time it found its mark. The puck hit the

(Continued on page four)

Witch Copies Are Now Ready

May Be Had at Meeting of Players' Club This Afternoon

Mimeographed copies of "The Witch" will be distributed to the members of the Players' Club this afternoon at five o'clock at the meeting to be held in the Ballroom of the Union. The scarcity of printed copies in this city, and the lengthy delay necessary to import them, forced the executive to take some means of reproducing them in Montreal.

Any student interested in the production, acting, scenery or otherwise may obtain a copy of the play, though they are not registered members.

Casting will take place directly after the meeting, and this will be the last opportunity for those ambitious of taking a role to try out. Mr. Cecil West, the director will be present.

The executive urges the attendance of all the members at the meeting, since the amendment to the constitution of the Club will be put to a vote. The women's vice-president will also be elected. This position was rendered vacant when Phyllis Lee withdrew from the University.

Intercession Service

An intercession service for the Naval Disarmament Conference will be held tomorrow morning at 5.10 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. A brief service of praise and prayer will precede his Majesty the King's opening address which will be received by radio.

WHAT'S ON

Today

12:00—Social Workers' Luncheon.
1:00—Arts '32 Meeting.
Delta Sigma Society.
M.W.S.S. Executive.
3:00—Book Exchange Opens.
5:00—McGill Rowing Club.
8:00—Light Aeroplane Club.
House of Commons Club.

Tomorrow

8:00—McGill—U. of M. Hockey—Coupon 16.
Pharmaceutical Society.
R.V.C. '32 Picture.
Banjo Mandolin Club.
Joint Meeting of Historical Clubs at 8:15.

Thursday, Jan. 23rd.

Delta Sigma Executive.

Friday, Jan. 24th.

Alma Mater.

Harvard Deems Two Cent Raise To Charwomen High

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Jan. 19:—Harvard University, in discharging 20 charwomen after refusing a wage increase of two cents an hour, has become the centre of a controversy which social workers and University officials are finding much difficulty in straightening out.

Coincident with the dismissal of the charwomen comes the publication of Harvard's annual balance sheet, showing the college to be the richest in America with investments of $81,000,000 earning 5.5% per annum.

Low Valuations

Included in this total is the surprisingly conservative valuation of 12,836 shares of General Electric at $1. At current quotations this holding is worth $3,000,000. Large blocks of Electric Bond and Share and of American Telephone and Telegraph are valued at $14 and $80 respectively while the current prices in market trading are $88 and $217.

In the matter of the charwomen Comptroller A. L. Endicott declined the proffered aid of the various women's labour organizations, maintaining that the Univesity was "doing and intending to do it best."

Reinstated

He would not disclose just what steps had been taken, but pointed out that several of the women had been reinstated in other buildings in the college.

The disagreement arose out of the decision of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission that charwomen should be given an increase of two cents per hour. At once Harvard, the recipient of requests of $17,000,000 during 1929, removed their names from the payroll

Freedom Of Speech In Alma Mater Suppressed

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Jan. 19:—At a recent meeting of the Students' Representative Council of Aberdeen University it was decided by a 11 to 13 vote to take no action in the matter of the recent editorial attacking Lord Birkenhead which appeared in the "Alma Mater," official paper and mouthpiece of the Council.

The editorial accused the Rector of "indiscriminate mud-slinging" and "gross effrontery" and of being "merely scurrilous." It concluded with the words "we cannot call him a gentleman."

Editorial Approved

Before going to press the editor of the "Alma Mater" submitted the disputed article to the Executive Committee of the Students' Council for approval. This was granted and the editorial appeared.

The view was put forward in strong terms that the article should not have appeared in the editorial column, but rather in the section set aside for signed contributions.

Policy Changed

The controversy will have at least one lasting effect. Henceforth, no controversial matter may appear as an editorial in the "Alma Mater." Leading articles, it was decided, should in fact, reflect the opinion of the general student body.

The editor found his staunchest champion in a young lady who subsequently contributed a letter to the "Alma Mater" under the pen-name of "Lilith."

Strong Support

She exalted the editor and credited him with expressing the view which posterity will hold of Lord Birkenhead.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1930.

AN APPEAL

"ONE third of the student body have only one meal a day." So runs a phrase from a letter, recently received with regard to the students in a particular university. "That's absurd!" we answer, we who have three good meals a day, besides a snack in the Union during the morning, another in the afternoon, finishing up with the delicacies of Murray's or Cordner's at night. Yet such is the appalling state of affairs that has just been reported upon, to the International Student Service, with regard to the condition of students in Sofia, Bulgaria, at the present time.

International conferences discuss ways and means of liquidating the effects of the war. The statesmen of different countries try to solve the economic problems arising from the war in order to remove its traces from Europe. As a matter of fact, however great the economic difficulties of the present day may be, most of the European countries have been able to readjust their economic life, in order to heal the wounds left by the war and to be able to resume a normal life. The Europe of today is quite different from the Europe of 1919-20, but there is still one country in the Balkans where the consequences of the war are as acute as they were in 1920. This country is Bulgaria.

By the peace treaties Bulgaria lost her rich provinces. The Dobroudja went to Roumania, and Macedonia now belongs to Yugoslavia. From these countries came refugees into Bulgaria in their thousands in utter want and looked to a small and poor country to provide them with a new means of livelihood. Bulgarian currency is now twenty six times less than it was before the war, and each year she has to pay in reparations ten millions of gold francs. Her debts represent about twenty-two and a half per cent of the total national wealth of the country. The earthquake of 1928 has added to this heavy economic burden by destroying two provinces. 75,560 buildings were razed to the ground.

In the urgent need for the rehabilitation of their country the youth of Bulgaria is flocking to the universities. There is in general the need for engineers, agriculturalists and doctors. In Sofia there are about six thousand students in the Universities and Technical Schools but their situation is desparate. As the country is denuded of wealth, so the students are in a deplorable condition.

The minimum for existence in Sofia is from twenty to twenty two dollars per month. About forty per cent of the students have less than eleven dollars per month; ten per cent have less than six dollars per month; and one third of the whole student body has only one meal a day. The statistics drawn up by the Ministry of Health prove that just over fifty per cent of the students are tubercular. The number of cases of suicide among students is five times as large as that of pre-war days. And yet we sit here at ease in our own Zion.

Of human suffering there is no end. The cases that can be given are not two or three but scores. In one room there are eight students who are living together on the floor. There is no window opening on the street, and the only window of the room opens into the washing room of a laundry, so that all the steam and fumes from the laundry penetrate into the room. There is one most gifted student, who had won the first prize in the Academy last year, who is now living with his sister, aged twenty, in one room. She has just gone to the hospital as, owing to starvation, she had boils all over her body, The student himself, who at the time of the visit had not had a meal for two days, was earning his living by designing Christmas cards, and he did not earn more than about twenty cents a day as a result of nine or ten hours work. Statistics which the University has made prove that students who were first class during their first year are falling off and becoming mediocre in their third and fourth year, simply because they have not got enough physical strength to follow their studies properly.

In view of all this, what is our position as students of McGill University going to be? Are we just going to sit by and say "Let them work our their own salvation." Some may argue that the students should do the same as we do and work their way through college. This is a very insular opinion, for anyone who has seen the condition of things in Europe with regard to students working while in college will know that to be an impossibility when the economic conditions of the country are considered. And in the case of Bulgaria these economic conditions are further depressed by the fact of the disastrous earthquake.

Consider the state of mind of those students in Sofia. To some it has become so unbearable that suicide is the only outlet. What must be their attitude toward the rest of the world, and to those in particular who deprived them of their natural resources? They must just vibrate with hate. The Balkans has always been called the powderpot of Europe. The last catastrophe that shook the world originated there. We do not exaggerate when we say that the future of Bulgaria, the peace of the Balkans, and eventually the peace of the world, depends upon the way the students of the world are going to react to the conditions of their fellows in Sofia.

McGill was amongst the foremost of the universities of the North American continent to respond generously to the appeal of what was then the European Student Relief, in 1919-20. Some thousands of dollars have been collected since that date and it had been assumed that European Student Relief was further unnecessary. The organisation then formed has continued in its good work and has become the International Student Service. The appeal for students in Bulgaria is quite an extraordinary and unexpected case.

Many will remember the visit of Dr. Walter Kotschnig General Secretary of I.S.S., to McGill in November. He himself was one of those who were helped in Vienna in 1920, in conclusion to his letter he writes,

"I am sorry to have sent this appeal to you just before Christmas, but I really cannot help it for I shall have no peace or mind until I know that we have really saved those dying students in the Balkans."

THE ANCIENT MARINER

The Ancient Mariner having sailed many seas and seen many continents begins herewith a series of anecdotes of famous persons both ancient and modern for the delectation and, he sincerely hopes, the edification of his readers. There's no better man to begin with than Voltaire, so here goes:

A minor poet of the time asked Voltaire's opinion of one of his poems entitled "Ode a la posterite". Voltaire handed it back to the rhymester with the words: It will not reach it's address."

* * * *

While I am at it here's a characteristic witty saying of another French writer.

A friend tells Anatole France of the death of a famous scholar: . . . he also spoke fluently four dead languages?"

"Dead languages?" replies France "that's very opportune. He can use them now."

* * * *

Max Liebermann the eminent German painter, was asked by a young fellow how he liked his war picture then on exhibition.

Liebermann knitted his brows together, looked at the painting for a while and answered:

"Well you know after all the war wasn't as bad as it is painted. . . ."

* * * *

Tristan Bernard, the French dramatist, is an extraordinately witty man. Of a certain fashionable young lady a friend told Bernard: "I believe she belongs to the semi-monde."

"According to my opinion she belongs very nearly to the whole world," answered the dramatist.

* * * *

Madame de Coulanges was as clever as she was enticing and just as pious—truly an admirable combination.

She told her Father confessor of her innumerable love affairs, but she contrived to speak of them in such a fine manner and in chosen words that the Rev. Father had to smile.

'But why are you never angry at my sinful ways?" she asked him one day.

"My daughter" he replied "what you are telling me are not sins, they are epigrams."

* * * *

"Wives and private soldiers should be ignorant."

John Wycherley.

"Life is short but boredom prolongs it."

Jules Renard.

"Philosophers children and the insane do not wonder at anything."

J. Haringer.

* * * *

A young actor asked G. B. S. for a recommendation to a theatre manager. G. B. S. wrote: 'I recommend to you the actor K. He plays Hamlet, Shylock Macbeth, the flute and billiards. He plays billiards best.

* * * *

Confronted with the peace pipemost declare themselves non-smoker".

W. R. Clever.

* * * *

Who was it suggested that "Strange Interlude" should be renamed "Lewd Interchange?"

* * * *

Horace Walpole relates that after Pope had written some bitter verses on Lady M. W. Montagu, he told a friend of his that he should soon have ample revenge upon her, for he had set her down in black and white, and would soon publish what he had written. "Be so good as to tell the little gentleman," was the reply, "that I am not at all afraid of him; for if he sets me down in black and white, as he calls it, most assuredly I will set him down in black and blue."

* * * *

Now follows an anecdote not of a person but of a famous University and a witty member of it unknown to fame.

The English Temperance Society had in one of it's drives against firewater placarded the town of Oxford. On the walls of one of the buildings of the University hung a notice:"

"Whiskey flows in Hell".

Next day someone wrote underneath:

"Death where is thy sting."

* * * *

Kastner the humanist, met in Paris his old teacher of French. The latter was in great predicament.

"For forty years" he complained "I have taught French in Leipzig and here in Paris I find that what I taught wasn't French at all.

"To how many theologians the same thing may happen in Heaven," Kastner consoled the old professor.

* * * *

James McNeill Whistler on hearing that Theodore Watts added Dunton to his name wrote him a postal card: "Theodore what's Dunton?"

* * * *

"A university develops all faculties even that of stupidity."

Anton Tshekoff.

* * * *

During the legal absence of Mr. (afterwards Lord) Campbell, on his matrimonial trip with the ci-devant Miss Scarlet, Mr. Justice Abbott observed, when a case was called in the Court of King's Bench, "I thought, Mr. Brougham, that Mr. Campbell was in the case."

"Yes, my Lord," replied Brougham with a sarcastic look; "he was my Lord but I understand he is ill."

"I am sorry to hear that," said the judge taking snuff, "My lord," replied Brougham, "it is whispered that the cause of my learned friends absence is the scarlet fever."

* * * *

THE LETTER-BOX

Yes we do have a sure way of removing pimples. Take a course in Astronomical Mathematics and come unprepared to the final examination. The pimples will grow pale, fall off and never again return.

ARTS '33

How to pass trig.? Well it's certainly not easy but there is a trick to it. Take 5 pounds of fine flour, 4¾ lbs. of granulated sugar, mix it with 4¾ gallons of water and cook slowly over an open fire for 8¼ minutes. Pour it out into the sink. Ask your mother to bake a good cake. Eat it; it's delicious. You won't pass anyway.

CONNOISSEUR

No, we do not know where you can get French postcards.

FAIR COED

The correct dress for a date with a member of the C.O.T.C. is a disputed affair with legal trimmings. Nickelplated armour is advisible. The hat should be of felt in regimental colours with a cluster of creme de fromage grapes on the side.

Correspondence

The Editor
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

I notice in today's issue of the Daily that, owing to the importance of the boxing bouts to take place this afternoon in the field house, I and one other have consented to act as Judges.

I wish to point out that this is the first I have heard of the matter; and to draw to the attention of the parties interested that I should like to be consulted before included on their program.

Yours truly
B. W. Taylor.

College Comment

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

America prides herself on being progressive. On the stage, in the congressional lobbies, in the factory, in the home, and even in the school, you hear it. Throwing aside the lethargy which held back civilization for so many years and made it heretical to suggest any new ideas or revolutionary devices, the modern world is steeping itself in a deep, romantic color—calling itself progressive.

And yet the very thing that leads to most of this progress—education—is the worst hangerback, the slowest to change the old regime methods, the last to go through its own particular "industrial revolution" and adopt the new guise.

Educators over the nation complain at the backwardness of the United States to accept the theories they have worked out to better education. They point toward the district school system with its uneven tax levy and its poorly prepared board of directors; they deprecate the poor equipment and few courses available in the one or two-teacher high schools in small communities. Consolidation of districts and transportation of districts would solve the latter problem. Making the county instead of the district the unit would be an improvement over the other method, which is prevalent.

Those are only a few of the weaknesses of the present-day educational systems. There are more: inefficient teachers; poor integration between elementary, secondary and higher education; politically dependent state officials; decadent, outworn courses still incorporated in curricula, and any number of others.

Much of the difficulty in affecting changes in the educational system can be traced to inability to "sell" the change to the public. The common citizen would rather think that "what was good enough for father is good enough for me" and use that as an argument against spending public money to improve the schools.

Using newspaper publicity to help show the public the needs and advantages of progressive education is one way of creating interest and informing the taxpayers. Such methods are in use to a greater extent in the east, but are slowly—with the characteristic slowness of most educational reform—coming westward.

—Oregon Emerald.

GOVERNMENT RADIO CONTROL

George Barrere, perhaps the greatest living flutist, embodied a pertinent comparison of British and American broadcasting conditions in a recent interview in Musical America. "The radio of the world is in England. No advertising is permitted. The government controls the stations, and plans all the programs. Everybody who owns a radio is a subscriber. He pays for the service. So everything is done with dignity." Farther on, he laments the fact that an artist here must submit his program "to a typewriting company for final approval"; that the programs are interspersed with advertisements of the sponsoring firms.

To illustrate Mr. Barrere's point might be mentioned some of the recent achievements of the British National Broadcasting company. For its programs, Schonberg, Hindemith, and Bartok, three of the greatest living composers, were brought to England for the first time; the Queen's Hall Orchestra of London was saved from disbanding; and to give an illustration of the caliber of many of the programs, which an examination of the monthly radio bulletin issued in England, will verify, Mr. Barrere himself is to give a whole program of Bach, flute sonatas next year.

The basis of difference lies partly in the taste of the people who own radios, partly in the number of broadcasting stations, and mainly in government control. So long as the general public does not discriminate in its choice of programs, the usual drivel will continue to be broadcast; so long as the number of stations is unlimited, it would be impossible anyway to offer high class programs all the time for all of them; and so long as the higher class programs have to be financed by advertising firms, they will contain jarring advertisements throughout and, unless the example of the Philadelphia Orchestra is followed, will continue to be aimed constantly at popular taste.

—State College Aztec.



Turrets mild and fragrant —and they always help when good fellows get together.

20 for 25c

TURRET CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant — Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

A TOWER OF STRENGTH

Assets — — $488,000,000

Life Assurance in force:

Two Billion Dollars

Dividends to Policyholders increased for ninth successive year.

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Head Office: Montreal.

Class Presidents Of

R. V. C. '32—COMMERCE '31—DENTISTRY
SCHOOL OF GRADUATE NURSES

And all other classes whose photographs have not yet been taken.

Please Call H A rbour 9757

AND MAKE THE APPOINTMENT
— NOW —

STREET PHOTO SUPPLY COMPANY

RED AND WHITE REVUE OF 1930

POSTER COMPETITION

CLOSES FEBRUARY 15th.

Cards May Be Procured From Miss Heasley At The Union

Boxers Began Elimination Bouts Saturday

Tannenbaum, McGregor, Porteous, Robertson, and Kussner Win

GOOD FIGHTS

SEVEN good elimination bouts were run off up at the field house on Saturday afternoon. There was a large crowd on hand to see Bert Light's boys work out, and they showed their approval again and again of the fine exhibitions put on by every man. The bouts were handled by the coach in the ring and Wm. Burns and coach Molmans of the rowers acted as judges.

The feature of the afternoon was the showing of Tannenbaum who scales about one hundred and twelve pounds. He has everything that goes to make champions, and used it all to good effect on Luke in a catchweight bout. This was the best fight of the afternoon, for both boys had good style and were willing to mix. It was in the second round of the three round fight that Tannenbaum showed his superiority. In this round he succeeded in flooring Luke a couple of times, the latter being saved from a knockout by the bell. Tannenbaum's style, ability to hit clean, and break fast made a great impression on those present who gave the boys a big hand as they left the ring. Both Tannenbaum and Luke are arts students.

The first fight of the afternoon was in the 135 pound division. McGregor of Arts taking the decision over Cohen of Medicine. McGregor showed himself to be in better condition than his opponent, and finishing the fight still going strong, he won, on his aggressiveness. It was a good scrap, however, especially in the first round. Cohen would do well to get into training for he is a good boxer.

Bud Porteous won by decision from Minnion in the next fight. This was a fight in the 147 pound class and was a real battle from start to finish. The first round was a hummer, but Porteous finally wore his opponent down by clever hitting. Minnion never stopped trying and lost only because Porteous was the better boxer. Both men are in the Faculty of Arts.

Two more Arts men provided the next attraction. Robertson sprung a surprise by winning from Brenhouse of the 160 lb. division, in a close battle. Brenhouse piled up quite a lead in the first two rounds, but weakened fast in the third. Robertson who is in great shape, and who can absorb much punishment realised what was happening and won the round easily. Brenhouse was in a bad way at the end of the fight. It should not detract from Robertson's splendid showing to say that he caught Brenhouse on an "off day," for the latter was not feeling his best when he entered the ring.

Kussner, McGill's 114 pound Intercollegiate champion, won by de-

(Continued on page four)

Coroner's Court

HITTING THEIR STRIDE

For the past seventeen years Varsity has ruled despotically over intercollegiate hockey, and dire attempts on the part of valiant McGill teams to break this long reign have met with non-success. In fact it was even impossible to win a game in Toronto. But the performance of the redmen on Saturday when McGill held Varsity to a 2-all tie broke the magic spell and came as a complete surprise to many. To Varsity supporters who witnessed the tussle it came as a surprise, which brought forward for once a doubt as to whether the blue and white puckmen would be able to retain the intercollegiate title. Before Saturday there was no such thing as doubt in the minds of many Torontonians.

To McGill fans it meant an omen of success—the redmen are at last hitting their stride, for Varsity were considered the favorites and when a McGill team hits its stride well that means something. We only hope that the redmen continue their success. They meet the University of Montreal on Tuesday night at the Forum, and coupon no. 16 will permit students to see the team in action that held Varsity, Ontario Amateur Hockey leaders, to a tie.

* * *

McGILL FAVORED IN BASKETBALL

A recent clipping from the "Toronto Daily Star" favors the McGill basketball quintette to take the intercollegiate cage honors this fall. It is seldom that a Toronto writer will find favor with something outside of his own home town. Anyhow we sincerely hope that the above expectations may bear fruit.

Redmen Defeat City Champions

Intercollegiate Cagers at Peak of Form Against M.A.A.A.

SCORE 35-30

When the Intercollegiate Basketball League opens next Saturday, McGill will be represented by one of the greatest teams that has ever played under the Red and White. The McGill squad is at present playing at top form; this was borne out in the tilt against M.A.A.A. provincial champs and eastern Canada finalists. The final score was 35-30 in favour of the Redmen.

For most of the game the play was fairly even but McGill outplayed M.A.A.A. in the last five minutes of play to earn the decision. Don Young signalized his return to the pivot position by a steady and heady display.

McGill		F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Smaill	(f)	3	4	10
Faulkner	(f)	4	1	9
Young	(c)	1	1	3
Peiker	(g)	3	0	6
Rice	(g)	1	0	2
Weldon	(s)	2	1	5
Moore	(s)	0	0	0
Calhoun	(s)	0	0	0
				35

M.A.A.A.		F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Kyle	(f)	3	1	7
Godsell	(f)	1	1	3
Melville	(c)	1	0	2
Eaman	(g)	1	1	3
Doherty	(g)	0	1	1
Hutton	(s)	4	1	9
Carr	(s)	3	0	6
				30

"Y" Wrestlers Beat McGill

Redmen Lose By One Bout in Great Display

WILSON WON

McGill lost to the Y.M.C.A. wrestlers in a clash at the Field House on Saturday afternoon. The large crowd that attended were given a very exciting programme, and although McGill lost by one match her men put on a fine exhibition of skill.

The matches were fought under the intercollegiate rules and were all two rounds of four and one-half minutes. The referee was Letchford, Dominion 150-pound Champion.

In the first fight Thomson (Y) defeated Lapin (M) in a fast scientific bout. The first fall came at the end of the first three minutes and the second 20 sec. later.

In the next Wilson (M) defeated Kelley (Y) by one fall which came in the first round, there being no falls in the second. Wilson who is a novice is fast learning the game and in the future is likely to be one of the outstanding members of the squad.

The third encounter saw Madison (Y) defeat Church (M). Chick had had less experience but he put up a game fight and showed great strength.

Norwood (M) and Lowland (Y) staged the fourth fight. The result was a draw, each man fighting carefully. The next two bouts between McHendy (Y) and Wolfe (M), and Randazza (Y) and Thomson (M) each resulted in a tie. Jones (Y) defeated Golfman (M) and in the eighth tussle, while McCallum (Y) and McCush (M) fought to a draw. In the following two matches McGill brought in two wins, namely those of Gibb over McMillan and Levinson over Bain. Both of these fights were very fast and very entertaining to watch. Then came two more draws between Bogue (Y) and Chipman (M); and Demetry (Y) and Schlesinger (M).

This left the score even and so the final bout between Cadwood (Y) and Coplan (M) decided the afternoon. After a very snappy round Coplan was thrown by his opponent.

The McGill Wrestlers are to be congratulated on their showing, for there were among the Y. squad a good many Dominion and Provincial champions. Hence it looks very favourable for McGill in the coming Intercollegiate Meet. However there are a large number of the McGill men who will have to be in much better condition than they are in now.

The McGill squad is to meet Y.M.H.A. next Monday at 8:00 P.M. and all wrestlers are asked to turn out with full equipment at this time at the Y.M.H.A., Mount Royal and Park Avenues.

Fencing Orders

The following members of the McGill Fencing Club will report for instruction, to Maitre d'Armes Gustave Raimondi, coach of the McGill Fencing Club, at 5 P.M. Monday January 20, 1930.

McKergow, A. T.
Wiggers, H.
Clay, C. C.
Harvey-Jellie, R.
Macalister, J. N.

The following will report to Coach Raimondi at 5 P.M. Friday January 24, 1930, and will study and practice lesson 1-A:

Sutton, G. L.
Orlando, M. P.
Smith, C.
Perrault, M.
Cohen, A.

Should any of the five members listed above find it impossible to attend the class on the day mentioned above, they are to communicate the fact to the Captain or the Manager of the club, at the next practice.

Lesson 1-A shall include the teaching of the following:

1—The GRIP, supination and pronation.
2—The ON GUARD.
3—The SALUTE.
4—ADVANCE and RATREAT.
5—Preliminaries to the attack, the LUNGE, the THRUST.
6—The PARRY, (simple).

B. O. BOISSONAULT,
Captain,
McGill Fencing Club.

Sport Notices

Arts '33 Basketball

Will the following men turn out for the game with Arts '31 at 6:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Cross, Rubin, Ditkofsky, Levin, Rother, French, Conroy, Fricke

Commerce 2

The following players please turn out for a basketball game against Science 2 in the High School gym today at 5.15:—

Hollingsworth, Allison, Ellas, Morris, Williams, Devitt, Craig, Crabtree, Ornstein.

There will be a meeting of the Interfaculty Basketball managers in Coach Van Wagner's office Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 5 o'clock.

Class managers please see that someone is there to represent their faculty.

Consolation Basketball Play-offs

Mon. Jan. 20, 5.15—Com. II vs Sci. II.
Mon. Jan. 20, 6.15—Com. I vs Sci. I.

The play-off game between Med. I and Arts II is postponed until Thurs. Jan. 23 at 6.00.

Interclass Hockey

The following hours have been selected for class practices:—

3rd and 4th Year — Wednesday 2-3.
1st and 2nd Year — Monday 4-5.

All practices will be held in the Hollow and begin Monday, January 20th.

Class games begin the week of February 10th.

Fencers Note

The following members of the McGill Fencing Club, will please communicate with Manager C. C. Clay and signify whether they intend to practice fencing in the future or not; should they not, they are requested to return their equipment to the Club at one of the next practices.

Crossland, Mendelssohn, Nobbs, Knowles, Lucas.

Interclass Basketball

The following hours have been selected for class practices:—

4th Year — Monday 4-5.
3rd Year — Monday 5-6.
2nd Year — Wednesday 4-5.
1st Year — Wednesday 5-6.

All practices are held in the Hall and begin Monday, January 20th.

Class games will begin the week of Feb. 10th.

Sun Life Won Against McGill To Lead League

Poor Shooting By Redmen Leads to Loss in Close Game

SELLAR MISSED

THE McGill City league basketball team lost to the Sun Life senior squad by the score of 24-22 in a closely contested game at the Montreal High gym on Saturday. The leagues leadership was at stake.

Both teams displayed wild passing and poor shooting, thereby losing many opportunities to score. The outstanding star of the game was Lou Feigenbaum whose defence work has already stamped him as one of the greatest guards in the city Sellar's absence was keenly missed for the big centre man has been playing great basketball recently.

McGill had the edge in the play during the first half and led at the end of the half by the score 8-7. Sun life started the second at a fast pace and soon forged the front. The Insurance men showed fine combiation during this period and many of their plays resulted in baskets. McGill lost many oportunities to win through their poor shooting.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Hammond (f)	1	3	5
Talpis (f)	2	1	5
Stewart (c)	1	0	2
Feigenbaum (d)	3	4	10
Ross (g)	0	0	0
Erskine (s)	0	0	0
Sun Life	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**Pts.**
Merritt	3	1	7
Gibson	2	1	5
MacCallum	0	0	0
Van Wart	0	0	0
Whittal	0	0	0
Opzoomer	4	0	8
Cullen	2	0	4
Doody	0	0	4

Queen's Win Over Y.M.H.A. Squad

Queen's University Basketball team made an impressive showing before Montreal fans when they met and defeated the strong Y.M.H.A. squad by the score of 29-22, on Saturday night. The Y boys were leading at half-time by the score 11-7 but Queens came back strong in the second half to win by a margin of seven points. The star of the game was Ike Sutton whose shooting and floor-play were of sensational order.

The line-up

Queen's	Y.M.H.A
Forward	
Elliott	Itel
Sutton	Schlenger
Centre	
Dickie	Holzberg
Guard	
Fenwick	Bloomfield
McLaughlin	Cummings
Subs	
Bews	Silver
Myers	A. Itel
Carter	Mendelson
	Goldberg

Arts Basketeers Defeat Macdonald

A team comprising of members of the Arts '32 and Arts '31 basketball quintets defeated the Macdonald second squad by the score 57-22 at St. Anne's on Saturday afternoon. The Arts held the advantage in play throughout the game and their shooting was of a high order. The score at half-time stood at 30-8.

The line-ups of the teams were as follows.—

Arts	Macdonald
Forward	
Wills	Fisher
Dixon	Ogilvie
Centre	
Costello	Panis
Defence	
Aspler	McGillivray
Lyon	Flood
Subs	
	Jack
	Atwood

N.H.L. Scores

Rangers 4, Chicago 1.
Boston 5, Detroit 4.
Montreal 2, Ottawa 1.
Toronto 4, Americans 1.
Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Speed Skaters

Practice every afternoon from 5 to 6.

McGill Skier Wins

Walter Dorken, a member of the McGill ski team, won the cross country race for the Mount Royal Hotel Cup on Saturday leading a strong field over a five mile course in the fast time of 42.20 minutes. He was followed by Ball, captain of the McGill Ski squad, who came second with a time of 42.40 mins.

McGill Oarsmen May Dine Soon

Big "M" Winners May Become Life Members

CLUB HOUSE

Executives to Read Reports at Today's Meeting in Union

This afternoon in the Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock sharp, will witness the third general meeting of the McGill Rowing Club. A number of important items are on the agenda. Among these are included the advisability of holding a banquet; some remarks concerning the new Club House; financial report; Coach's remarks; word of the new workboat; and whether or not oarsmen who have won their "M" should be elected to a life membership in the Club.

In an interview with Coach Urbain Molmans the other day he stated that on the whole he was satisfied with the turnout so far this year. His main cause for complaint is that there is a shortage of 140 lb. men. As the Coach is anxious to regain the famous "Taylor" cup from Detroit, which by the way was won by McGill three years ago, he naturally wants to see more material on the machines.

It has been suggested this year that a banquet should be held under the auspices of the Rowing Club. This would be attended by all the enrolled members, former members and honourary members. In this way the aims and ambitions as well as past achievements of the Club could be suitably presented. Further, it is felt, the presence of the honourary members and the realization of all they have done for the Club would have a good influence on the new man.

Some definite word has been received concerning the new Club House. Whether or not building will commence in the early Spring it is certain that it will not be ready for occupation for Summer training. The executive has been looking into the matter and some statement will be made today.

Gib. Craig, the Club's Treasurer, is expected to give a report of the bank account over which he has charge. While Lorne Gales, the Rowing Captain is due for a few remarks of encouragement to all who are turning out on the machines. Coach Urbain (himself) Molmans also has something to add to the program.

It is belived also that word of the new work-boat, which was reported not long ago to be nearly finished, will be the subject of a few words from either the Coach or the President, Hugh McGuire.

Perhaps the most important item on the agenda is whether those oarsmen who win their big "M" will be honoured by a life membership in the Club. There are points on both sides of this question and it is expected to be well thrashed out before a vote is taken. No one won &

(Continued on page four)



A New Horizon

A NEW horizon opens out before the man with money. With $1,000 saved you can look to the future with confidence—start one of these easy savings plans now:—

$1,000 in 4 years—costs $940.16 in weekly payments of $4.52.

$1,000 in 3 years—costs $956.28 in weekly payments of $6.13.

$1,000 in 2 years—costs $970.32 in weekly payments of $9.33.

The Royal Bank of Canada

8972

STOCK UP DURING JANUARY SALE

This is the time to purchase your requirements for the year at a marked saving. All lines are subject to 15% cash discount and many have been greatly reduced even before application of the discount.

SHIRTS — Woven zephyrs, with 2 collars to match. Fast colours. Varied patterns. $3.00 less 15% — $2.55

TIES — Wide range of designs and colours in fashionable materials. $2.00 less 15% — $1.70

SOCKS — Pure wool in wide assortment of designs. Unusual values. $1.50 less 15% — $1.27

The Official McGill Blazer

Only at this store can you obtain the Official blazer. All sizes carried in stock.

$15 less 15%

$12.75

J. J. Jackman LIMITED
1444 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST
MONTREAL

50 — Students — 50

We can give employment to fifty students to solicit membership in Radio Service Club. Remunerative to ambitious workers.

Jack Arthur Radio Products
5359 PARK AVE

ARSENAULT'S
Cigar Store—Stationery—Magazines
In connection with this store we operate a high class
Ladies' and Gent's Hair Dressing Parlor
Strictly Hygenic in every way.
3610 Park Ave., near Prince Arthur PLateau 3030 6818

NOW!!
Is The Time To Celebrate
BUY YOUR
ALMA MATER
DANCE TICKETS
TODAY

RED SQUAD PLAYS BRILLIANT HOCKEY TO TIE VARSITY, 2-2

(Continued from page one)

upper right corner of the net and bounced back. The red light flashed and the few McGill supporters sent up a small but well meant McGill yell that floated through the arena.

With two goals down Varsity kept up the going and tried hard. Powers again rose to fame when he warded off one of Marshall's shots when the latter had only the McGill goalie to beat. Stewart, McMullen and Harley on the blue and white forward line bore the brunt of the Varsity attack but they were held at bay for a while as St. Germain and Farquharson poke-checked to perfection at centre ice.

Things were getting rougher as the blue and white hockeyists were thwarted in their attempts to score and on one occasion Marshall swung his stick at St. Germain's head, but nothing happened.

Rough, Fast Hockey

Dewar and Farquharson took trips to the penalty box but both squads held well when a man short. The McGill wings were feeding St. Germain plenty of passes at the blue line and the red centreman got away several times to send terrific drives on Lebarr. Whenever the puck hit the back boards with a loud thud, the crowd groaned, attempting to realize what would happen if any of the Saint's shots should find their mark. Lebarr did not feel so well at home in the blue and white nets yet he played a stellar game in warding off many a McGill sure goal.

Towards the end of the second period Whitehead broke up McGillivray's rush at the Toronto blue line and passed the puck to Harley, who broke fast and drove in on Powers. The latter saved well and brushed the rubber aside. Harley recovered and whipped it out to Whitehead who flicked it past Powers for the first Varsity goal.

Third Period

Both squads skated onto the ice much relieved at the rest they had received. The McGill team were beginning to feel the effect of Varsity's fast pace and bodychecking. The blue forwards kept coming at Powers with unrelentless fire. McGillivray went off for a penalty which he should not have gotten, according to the howling of the mob, who were entirely against the decision.

With a man short, the redmen played defensively and the Varsity three-man-up play had Powers pretty busy. While things were in this condition, Varsity scored their second goal. Whitehead shot wild and recovered his puck. He passed the rubber to Harley and the latter tied the score. Both of Varsity's goals were not as clean cut as those of the redmen but they did the trick of evading a lose.

Shortly after Harley's score, Powers left the ice on account of a slight injury but returned to resume his duties in fine style. The last ten minutes of the game will long be remembered by those who witnessed the tussle. The redmen, availing themselves of the short rest afforded them by Power's withdrawal, came back with renewed vigour to bore in time and again upon the Varsity lair. It as only the stellar work of Lebarr, who at this stage of the game kept the Toronto U. boys from a loss, as St. Germain continued to rain shot upon shot on the Varsity goalie.

Whitehead Rough

Farquharson got into a little trouble with Whitehead as the play maintained its roughness. The red haired defenseman broke a stick over Farquharson's ankle but was not penalized. It was certainly a bad piece of work, but the McGill left winger kept up and tried hard for a score. On another occasion Ward got through the entire blue and white squad and had only Lebarr to beat. The latter saved well as Ward shot. Had the McGill hockeyist let go his drive a fraction of a second sooner, well—what's the use, the bell announced a draw which was well received by Varsity, who were lucky to get off that way.

The Line-up:

McGill (2)	Varsity (2)
Goal	
Powers	Lebarr
Defense	
McTeer (Capt.)	Whitehead
McGillivray	Dewar
Centre	
St. Germain	Stewart
Wing	
Farquharson	McMullen (Capt.)
Robertson	Harley
Subs.	
Ward	Marshall
Granger	Bell
Hutchins	——
McHugh	——

Summary

First Period.

No score.

Penalties. McGillivray (2) Marshall (2).

Second Period

1. McGill, McGillivray 1:10.
2. McGill, St. Germain 5:00.
3. Varsity, Whitehead 18:00.

Penalties. — Farquharson, Marshall, Dewar.

Third Period

4. Varsity, Harley 3.30.

Penalties — McGillivray.

Another thing that ain't what it used to be is the used car.

Professors Nice On Phone

* * *

Central Tells 'Em By Voice

SEATTLE, Wash. (By Exchange Service)—The voice of Washington is uniformly pleasant.

That is the opinion of the three telephone operators who, sitting in a small room in the basement of Philosophy hall, connect the outside world with the University of Washington. A bit of information for complaining students is the statement of Ida Murphy, one of the operators, who says "All professors are nice over the phone."

Though they are acquainted with only a few, the names of all faculty members are known to the operators. "We know everything about them except their private lives and sometimes that would be a help," Miss Murphy said. She told of a time when she was asked to connect a woman with a "lady professor who is about thirty-five years of age, tall, and who lives in the Mt. Baker district." As for the department in which the professor taught or her name, the woman had no idea. Since Miss Murphy recognizes professors by their voices, the description was of little help to her.

Sick Cow

"Please connect me with somebody that can tell me what to do for my sick cow," is one of frequent requests made of Washington's operators.

With one operator working on a shift, all calls for Washington come over the central switch board in room 152 Philosophy hall. Behind a locked door which only the initiated can distinguish from the ordinary classroom is the source of the familiar musical "University."

Two hundred and fifty local phones with extensions swelling the number to 313 on the campus comprizes the largest network of local phones in the city. The other end of each phone is known to each operator. Calls from the inside out do not require the service of an operator. A mechanical device for automatic connection.

Boxers Began Elimination Bouts Saturday

(Continued from page three)

cision from Shallcross of Commerce who weighs about one hundred and twenty-two pounds. The Arts man showed just why he is a champion by beating the business boy decisively. Kussner has an aggressive style and hits well with both hands keeping up a steady bombardment on Shallcross face and body. The latter, though he never stood a chance to win the fight showed that he is game and tried his hardest to cope with the attack of his opponent.

As the afternoon grew to a close Bert Light staged an impromptu fight between Veitch and Matheson. Both boys come in the one hundred and sixty class, and should become successful business men when they graduate. Anyway Veitch was the better conditioned boxer and lasted the three rounds in good style to take the judges' decision handily. He was boxing a heavier man with a longer reach, and showed his ring generalship by waiting and then forcing his opportunities. It may be said here that once Matheson gets into shape Commerce will have another formidable mitt-man.

The last fight of the afternoon was an exhibition between Tommy Mathews (Y.M.C.A.) and Banfield teamed up with a former McGill boxer of good reputation. We do not wish to imply that M[illegible] who is Provincial champion in his weight, took on two men at once, but he fought three rounds, his opponents each taking four and one half minutes of the fight. Mathews is a clever fighter, but Banfield showed up very well against him. The latter is fighting at 135 lbs.

Taken all in all the boxers put on a very creditable showing and the B.W. and F. Club should be congratulated on the way the fights were run off. Those boxers who won their bouts thoroughly deserved their victories. They have trained hard and practiced with the one idea of improving their fighting. They will go a long way this year. The men who lost have yet another chance to win back their laurels. That chance is the Intertaculty meet on February the first. Only by strict training and by turning out regularly to every practice will they be able to forge ahead. There was not one decision on Saturday that was won by too wide a mark, and provided that the whole boxing squad keep up their good work McGill should have its most successful pugilistic season of many years.

January Sales To Start To-day

(Continued from page one)

lomba; Mornet's Histoire de la Literature Francaise; Moliere's Les Precieuses Ridicules; Labiche's Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon; Dumas Les Trois Mousquetaires; Brown's French Short Stories; Lavisse's Histoire de France; Lesage's Gil Blas; Corneille's Polyeucte; Lanfontaine's Fables; Jules Verne's Cinq Semaines en Ballon; Jules Verne's Le Tour du Monde; Racine's Andromaque; Manley's Eight French Stories; Merimee's Contes et Nouvelles; Moliere's Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.

Hall and Knight's Algebra; Carslaw's Plane Trigonometry.

Greek

Greek Reader; Loiseaux's Spanish Composition; Petrie's Latin Reader; North and Hillard's Latin Prose Composition; Livy; Virgil's Aeneid; Horace's Odes; Jerram's Anglice Reddenda; Robinson's History of Western Europe.

Hollywood studios are cutting down on their staffs. The way of the vesser is hard.

Personality Is Possession Of Privileged Few

(Continued from page one)

particular environment than will a poor set of genes.

Training is another element that is very important in the unfolding of human potentialities. An inferior inheritance with superior training may result in an individual better-fitted for society than a good inheritance with no training. But no amount of training can produce anything for which the inherited capacities are not present, nor can the best of environment implant qualities that are lacking in the body cells of the parent. In other words, heredity limits very definitely the possibilities of training and environment.

Team Organized

At the conclusion of Father Bryan's address, Lewis Phelan, secretary of the Newman Club, proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker for his very interesting and inspiring talk. The formation of a hockey team from amongst the members of the Newman club was proposed and practices and games will be arranged shortly. Arthur Donoghue, Dent. 2, was appointed hockey manager and any member of the club who would like to play is requested to get in touch with him as soon as possible. A ski committee is to be organized and an outing in the Laurentians will be arranged some week-end if there is enough enthusiasm shown.

Marriage Needs Much Reforming

(Continued from page one)

stitution of marriage is a God-made institution. It is only man-made therefore should be open to reform like any other human institutions. If you follow the evolution of marriage it is apparent that the laws of marriage came to be followed as a secondry need. They were evolved only after the social units had been formed. It was the desire to safeguard the transmission of property rights that introduced marriage. The proper approach to the future of marriage is from the hitorical and not the hysterical standpoint."

Poliandry

"Today there are parts of the world which have poliandry under which a woman has from two to six husbands, at a time as in Tibet. The reason is likewise economic for there the male population is in excess of the female.

"There is a species of sexual obsession among Anglo-Saxons which is not seen elsewhere. Marriage involves many social values other than the sexual relationship. Nordic puritanism has infected the whole subject with morbidity. In Massachusetts up to sixty years ago there were laws penalizing people indulging in sexual relationship more than was necessary for the propagation of the race. There is not a particle of the subject that cannot be discussed purely and honorably.

"It is our job in the East and West to improve the institution of wedlock and to do so we must rid ourselves of superstitution and dogma. Religion is one of the most intimate things attained by a person. It must be fought for and not merely inherited. The young generation is to grow up in a more candid and pure attitude to this subject than their forbears. The intimacy between husband and wife should be entered into only under the maximum degree of mutuality. The sextual relationship for human beings is only sanctified if it is spiritualized. Otherwise it is an obscenity. When men and women are masquerading as husband and wife all the legal concoctions of the universe cannot alter that circumstance.

Total Depravity Not Applicable To Human Nature

(Continued from page one)

clined to disbelieve the claim of religion, that it has a direct power to adjust this influence. Is religion justified in this claim? "It is justified" said the speaker "but not in the easy way that religion of the pre-scientific age would require. In these days, we should stop asking God and be searching with Him. Human nature can be changed, but not for the asking and will only be brought about as we learn to co-operate."

Bringing out the logic of his theories, the speaker proceeded to compare crime and disease and the methods by which we try to eliminate them. "There is not a disease that the doctors believe will always be incurable. This is because they have learned to find the sources of ill health. Then again we are beginning to realise that the way to prevent crime is not to reform the ways of the criminal but by finding out the thing which makes him go wrong and helping him to remake his life". "Psychology," he said "represents the efforts to find the sources of ill health and help build the health of personality that we need". "That we can set up goals and work for them is one of the most interesting studies of life" he continued. "The very fact that we can say "better" and have it mean something shows the possibility of growth provided we are willing to work and cooperate."

Experience Method

People will only find what there is in reality when they are ready to listen to experience, said the speaker. They must open their hearts, eyes and ears to the universe around them and grow by the experience derived therefrom. Reality is whatever characteristics of the universe people come to find true. Psychology has a method of experience rather than argument.

In closing Professor Elliott left two final thoughts with his audience. In the first place that people have tried to make reality to simple, whereas it is tremendously diversified and can be found on all sides and in all forms. In the second place that for those who want help there is little that reality can do. People must do everything for reality; it is up to themselves to stretch forward and grasp what reality has to offer and make what they can out of it.

A number of topical questions bringing forward new ideas on the subject were answered by the speaker at the close. Dr. W. A. Gifford acted as chairman.

McGill Oarsmen May Dine Soon

(Continued from page three)

big "M" during the past Summer, says a report from the Athletic Office, so there will be no prejudiced opinions during the discussion.

The executive is hoping for a large turnout this afternoon, not only those who are members of the Club but also those who are interested and who might join at a later date.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS

There will be a rehearsal of the chorus Tuesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Union at 5:15. Everyone is requested to be present as the final selection will probably be made after this rehearsal.

* * *

POSTER COMPETITION

The closing date of the poster competition has been extended to February 15. Cards and samples of the lettering to be used can be obtained free from Miss Heasley's office in the Union. A prize of fifteen dollars will be awarded to the person designing the winning poster and a ten dollar prize will be given to the person whose design is selected for the program cover.

ONE WAY TO DEBATE

Humor is the chief stock in trade for a number of speakers and a larger number of debaters. They thrive on their jokes. They imagine that no audience can understand a point unless it is camouflaged in wit.

That is the way Englishmen debate. At least that is the way visitors from Oxford and Cambridge and Australia, who appeared against University of Denver debaters, tried to win their points and the approval of the audience.

This method does not seem confined to Denver contests. A clever writer at the University of Oklahoma characterized these tactics in a clear sentence:

"Oxford debaters, true to the old English style, stayed as far from the subject as they could and still be on the platform."

It is a good thing to please an audience, but it is a fallacy to believe that humor is the only way in which that can be done. Even university students enjoy occasional menial exhilaration in the form of serious thought.

—Denver Clarian.

Professor Likes Bright Red Suits

Hopkins Believes in Color For Young Instructors

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 18.—(By Exchange Service)—"Men's clothes are entirely too monotonous," Professor James R. Hopkins of the department of fine arts at Ohio State University remarked recently. He brushed an invisible speck off his pepper and salt suit, adjusted his figured tie, and continued:

"When I was in New York recently I saw some bright red suits. They ought to be just the thing for some of the young instructors on the campus, but I can't seem to talk them into it."

Professor Hopkins approves of the recent dress reform for men, pointing out, however, that shorts in summer time seemed a little brash for older men. He approves, however, of comfort as well as color in dress for men.

"Professor Thomas E. French has a natty green suit that catches the eye," Professor Hopkins remarked. "Of course" he added, "I'm no authority on men's clothes. Some of these younger men on the campus are the really smart dressers."

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. Battalion Orders For the Week Ending January 25th, 1930.

By Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officers:—Orderly Officer—Lieut. A. H. McDougall. Next for Duty—Lieut. R. de G. Stewart.

Battalion Parade:—The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, January 22nd, 1930, at 7:45 P.M.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores:—The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Attachments:—Lieut. T. A. K. Langstaffe, the Grenville Regiment, ceases to be attached from 1st September, 1929.

Lectures:—Tuesday, Jan. 21st—Message Writing—Lt. Col. J. M. Prower, D.S.O., G.S., M.D. No. 4.

J.W. Jeakins.
Major, O.C.
McGill Ct. C.O.T.C.

Players' Club

Great Catherine

The cast of "Great Catherine" will rehearse at the following hours in preparation for the final production on the 27th.

Monday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Thursday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Saturday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

* * *

The following people are requested to turn out for the casting of "The Witch" this afternoon after the meeting: Ned Hankin, Maycock, Pollard, Lapin, Wener, M. Doig, Trimmingham, Walker, Cross, Written, Harvey, Minion, Dunton.

The Misses, Smart, Tait, Murray, Cameron, Lecky, McBride, Barry, Byers, Langford Parsons.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

R.V.C. '32

The class picture will be taken on Tuesday, January 21, at one o'clock on the steps of the R.V.C. All members of the class are asked to be on time.

ARTS '32

A meeting will be held in the smoking room at one o'clock to discuss a class dance. All members are asked to come and express an opinion.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Medical Dance on February 28th. They will be received by E. C. Stuart, Med. 1 until January 25th.

SOCIAL WORKERS LUNCHEON

The Undergraduates of the School for Social Workers are reminded of the luncheon to be held at Ogilvy's at 12 o'clock today. Mrs. Carlisle, the personnel worker will give an address.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society will be held on Tuesday, January 21st, at 8 P.M. An address will be given by Mr. W. J. McKenna, of Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison, on the subject of "Vitamins and their relation to Vitamin Therapy." This address should be especial interest to medical and pharmaceutical students. All interested are invited to attend. Discussion and refreshments.

McGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

Captain Berlyn will address the club tonight at 8 P.M. A short meeting will be held before the lecture.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons Club will meet today in the R.V.C. Drawing Room, at 8 o'clock. Papers will be read on "Black Magic," and "Spiritualism."

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive will be held today at one o'clock in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building. Will the following please be present: M. Cunliffe, E. Woodley, A. Calder, K. Warren, T. Mitchell, M. Quirt, F. Grant, Ruth Dow.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Starting today and from 3 until 5:30 o'clock daily for the rest of the week, the Book Exchange will be open in the basement of the Union for the annual January sale of second term books. Students having such books for sale are asked to bring them to the office of the Exchange after 4:30 on Monday or on the succeeding days.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be an executive meeting today at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is urgent that all members attend as there is some of an important nature to be transacted.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

There will be an important executive meeting on Tuesday at one o'clock in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building.

DELTA SIGMA MEETING

The next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held on Thursday Jan. 23 at 4 o'clock P.M. in the R.V.C. Common Room. An Impromptu Speaking & Debating Contest is to take place and a wide range of subjects will be offered. Each speech will be of two minutes duration. Those wishing to participate are asked to sign the lists posted in the Arts Building or R.V.C.

BANJO CLUB

All members of the Banjo Club will please be at the practice on Tuesday at 7 P.M. As Jerry Shea & Mr. Simpson will be present, it is necessary that a good showing be made.

John Mercer, Bud, Porteous, Percy Aikman, John Shortall, Howard Conner, Ted Sancton, Bill Barnes, Dave MacKenzie, Miller Peterson, Max Ford, Ed. Armstrong, Dick Sancton, John Reilley, "Red" Rudkin.

Any others who have been overlopked are asked to come.

JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the R.V.C. and McGill Historical Clubs is scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 21st, at 8:15 in the R.V.C. Papers on the "Hudson Bay Co." and the "History of Printing" will be given by Miss Languedoc and Mr. Markam respectively. All members are asked to attend.

DEBATING UNION EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Debating Union Executive in the Union tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. Important.

Essays

Carefully and promptly typed. Photostat copies of lecture notes on short notice. Multigraphing.

MISS RAY,
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LIFE and RELIGION of CHINA

A Lecture

Illustrated by Lantern Slides and Reproductions of Works in the Gest Chinese Research Library.

By

DR. BERTHOLD LAUFER

Traveller in China and Tibet, and Eminent Student of Chinese Culture

MOYSE HALL
McGill University
January 24th 8:30 p.m.
Admission Free

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